GRAND RAPIDS HERALD TRLEPHONE NUMBERS TERMS OF SUSCEIPTION. LY god SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 DAY, One Year It will be slightly maler taday.

PRED A MAYNARD The Hop. Fred A. Maynard sinces through his friends that he is amdidate for the republican nominaon for alterney general. The avowed andidates for places on the state sket from this congressional district clude the Hon, Gerrit J. Diekema land, the Hon. Frank Davis and Hon. W. W. Mitchell of Ionia and miel McCoy and Mr. Maynard of this city. The list is one of great or and inteiligence of the party. one of these gentlemen can secure a place on the state ticket. That one who shall demonstrate the greatest fitsess for distinction, and who shall preeat the strongest following ought to be sen as the representative for a place on the state ticket from this district ad with him at the head this district an present a strong front in the state vention. A division of forces there will result in defeat not only for one at for all. As between these rival rante THE HERALD will maintain a rict neutrality. It is neither for nor minst any one of them, but will cor-ally support the successful candidate. Mr. Maypard enters the race as a repmentative of young and vigorous recanism. He is a man of broad bility, a lawyer of great acumen and republican of unrelaxing constancy. le was graduated from the law and partments of the state unimity at Ann Arbor in 1874 and 1876, high honors in a numerous He came to Grand Rapids the me year and has since been one of most citizens in every public nterprise. He has been a candidate before the people for several offices both civil and judicial and has unimly received the full and undivided of his party and many from the oution. He served one term as ing attorney of this county ad gave the people an efficient and nt administration. Mr. Maynard sonally a magnetic mau-force independent, fearless and manly. le has a legion of friends all over gan and would command their d of the other candidates.

There can be little doubt but that be Seldiers' home from further diswace, and to that end the present actermaster will be defended with ice. There have been some fatal mistakes in the management of the Soldiers' home from almost the bome has often been lost sight of or mored. It has been an eyesore the state because there has n a widespread conviction that it has been a miserable failure in many respects, thousands of dollars having ed on matters which did not even inectly affect the veterans, but for ridiculach they have had to suffer both in od, clothing and medical attendance. There has been a growing feeling that the establishment of the home was bogs mistake; that now it had better e glosed, and the men cared for in their respective townships. The scanty which those scandals caused, ed this general feeling of disentisfaction as regards the past and present sanagement, will cause the complates law, or allows others to do it, he he or others outrage public ment. These managers will resmber that they are public servante od can properly be held accountable for their official actions. They are seed in charge of the home to obey w, not to make or violate it.

OUR NEW SHIPS.

England is very much excited over so exchange of flags made by the man company because it is feared and her supremacy on the seas is ed. The business interests of ree, and now that one of its steamship companies has imed our growing importance the shipping world is startled. The ation of this significant act aires the wisdom of the policy ed by this government for the of twenty-five years. From seaboard interior the democrata have ted in despairing wails of sorrow decadence of American shipping and demanded that the "tariff tax be stied" in order to restore our merapt marine. Unmindful of these committee the republicans have stead-costly adhered to the one line, and in-costly adhered to the one line, and inon estimated to await the development the cause. In other words, they are feetered industries to produce to be carried to foreign porte foreign bottoms instead of producing thips to carry foreign cargoes to this matry. The homes of 60,000,000

ople have been made secure against ather than to give not more than seamen the opportunity to flood the markets of America with cheap othes, chesp tools and ches factures vomited from the shops of pauper foreign labor. This policy has won in spite of the attacks of tree traders, and today our merchant marine is slowly expanding and enlarging, and together with an increased navy bids fair to become second to none on earth. The cry against the tariff be-cause it has crippled shipping will be stifled now that two of the staunchest and finest steamships that over sailed under the free trade colors of free trade England have been registered under the protected flag of protected

STREMETH OF CHARACTER. Embessiers are recruited not, as might be supposed, from the ranks of persons of doubtful reputation, but from the ranks of staid, trust-worthy and methodical men. Free-hearted, compassionate men are never quilty of this crime. It is impossible that they could be guilty. Men endowed with tender hearts are seldom elevated to positions where large sums of money pass through their hands. This is not singular. Those who employ men to handle large sums of money require that they should be alert in money making and keen judges of human nature. They sak for men endowed with hardness of heart enough to close their ears to the importuning of distress; men who regard securities as of more worth than character. A man thus endowed may live a life of probity. But to do so he must amass a moiety of wealth himself. This moiety will be messured by his standard of wants. If his habits and tastes be simple a modest sum will suffice, if on the contrary he has expensive tastes he will sooner or later gratify them; honcetly if he can, by uestionable methods if he must. The very qualifications which make him desirable to his employers at the same me make him their constant menace. Compassionate men are prope to error in trusting fellow men whose securi-ties are not gitte-dged. The unfeeling man is never guilty of this. Tendernearted men might forgive a debt. The exacting man never does. The ompassionate man is, however, usually ndowed with the betfer principles. He will not drive a sharp bargain or resort to a trick or incinuatingly mis-lead. The other will, hence his desirability. But when the opportunity pre sents or his wants urge be will betray his employer with as little compunction as he betrays his employe.

SENATOR STANFORD. Commenting upon the report that enator Stanford will resign, The Post of Chicago very sensibly says that it is sincerely to be hoped that this report will be fully realized. Senator Stanford has never appeared to adcontinuous support both in the con-ford has never appeared to ad-vention and the election. If he shall ventage in politics—the less so seminated his election is quite cer- as by slow, painfet-and expensive to follow-and the same may be steps he mounted higher. His private life, on the other hand contains much to command admiration. If the methods by which he gained his great wealth will not bear too close inspection they were at least up to the moral plane of his environment. But in the administration of his fortune Mr. Stan ford has developed a noble philanthropy. The Leland Stanford, Jr .. university, upon which he has already expended a king's ransom, will be a nobler monument to his memory than any political fabric. It is only one of many schemes of charity in which the senator and his amiable wife have engaged, and in these they might ocupy the remainder of their days with far greater honor and profit than in an ignoble political strife which would certainly end in disappointment and

CEREAL PRODUCTION. Bulletin No. 181, relating to the cereal production in 1889 in the states of Illinois, Indians, Oregon and Washington, is being distributed. The most noteworthy facts brought out by a comported at the tenth census, are the decrease in the total area devoted to cercals in Illinois and the remarkable change by which it has been accompanied: the increase in that in Indiana due entirely to the more extensive cultivation of oats, and the general increase in Washington that has naturally followed the influx of an agricultural people. In the tenth census Illi-nois reported 14,461,764 acres devoted to cereals, as compared with 14,166,415 acres at the last census. Indiana reported 6,972,291 in the tenth census with 7,340,244 at the present. Oregon has increased from 632,871 to 829,005. Washington's cereal acreage has increased from 136,937 to 500,671.

A CURRENT society item announce and look with alarm upon every that the death of Mr. Astor throws so ion of a revival of American many prominent families into mourning that it may seriously affect New York society next season. Unfortunately New York society has been affected in certain respects for some time, else the distinguished millionaire might be alive and well today.

whom is published in another column, is an oracle, it will be extremely gratifring to Governor Winans to hear that he will be nominated because the democratic party hasn't anybody else that will run.

Is it were not for the campaign lies shout Harrison's and Cleveland's wire pulling these would be end days for the special correspondents in New York and Washington.

finahed over the wires ton grief stricken populace that the funds of the Columsome of the officers will have to serve until July without pay. If this had been forseen two years ago, probably a majority of the patriots would be engaged now in other business.

A BULLETIN just issued from the se etary of state's office gives the popuation of Michigan for 1890 as 2,093,889. Kent county had in 1890 a populatio of 109,922, Grand Rapide township 8,325, the city of Grand Rapide 60,278.

Ar a Kentucky duel yesterday two of the spectators were shot and one of the als mortally wounded. When a Kentuckian fights a duel he isn't very particular what he hits so long as he wings something.

By THE resignation of Charles W. Carman, the Grand Rapids high school loses one of its most efficient instructors and one who has labored most earnestly for the welfare of his department.

DANA calle Boing a good fellow. That's the most serious attack that has ever been made on Governor Boies and copelessly ruins his prospects for the residency.

Seethoven of politics. It's now in order for the Iron Prince to call Von Bulow the Bismarck of pianusts. "HANGED himself while insane from

HARS Von Bulow calls Bismarck the

moking cigarettes" was the verdict of a Chicago coroner's jury. Let the

WILL PLAY "JULIUS CÆSAR." The Young Men's Lyceum Is a Flourishing New Society.

The third act of "Julius Cesar," gether with the quarrel scene beween Marcus Brutus and Caius Cassius, will be given in costume by the members of the Young Men's lyceum in Simmon's hall, corner of lyceum in Simmon's hall, corner of Fifth avenue and South Division street, Friday evening. May 20. The principal characters will be taken as follows: Julius Cæsar by David Thayer, Mark Anthony by George Sinclair, Marcus Brutus by Keene Phillips, Caius Cassius by Louis Hodges.

The Young Men's lyceum is a flourishing society of young men, organized in the South Congregational church a little over a year ago and now has about forty members in good standing, and tourteen of the best periodicals pub-

and torreen of the best periodicals pub-lished in the United States and Canada habed in the United States and Canada. It holds its meeting every Tuesday evening in the parkers of the church and discusses the leading questions of the day. The officers are: President, Fred Macoy; vice president, E. R. Medler; secretary, George Sinclair; treasurer, W. H. Long; financial secretary, Kaene Philling: secretary. Geene Phillips; seargeant-at-arms

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. Steps Taken to Establish One by the Local Dealers.

The Grand Rapids Real Estate Deal ers' association at its last meeting fixed the membership fee at 183 and established a uniform scale of commissions to be used for making real estate deals. It is looking forward to the establishment of a real estate exchange similar to the Chicago exchange by which the members will be brought into closer business relations for their mutual business relations for their mutual benefits and the people will be pro-tected from the trickery of real estate sharks. None but dealers of good repu-tation will be admitted to membership. The following new members were

W. G. Tuttle, John C. Dunton, Wil liam H. Gilbert, George M. Edison, R. Griffith, Charles Holden, Charles R. Griffith, Charles Holden, Charles E. Hogadone, Winans & Allen, J. C. Shinkman, J.W. Closterhouse, Rathbun & Guyers, Charles E. Mercer, J. C. McKee, Homer Adriaanse, A. J. Stebbins, J. G. Alexander, James A. Coye, A. R. Antisdel, E. J. Horton, Wilson Bros., A. B. Husion, George A. Powell, Rauben Bloomer, J. B. Horton, George F. Lewis & Co., B. F. Baransen, Clark & Bowen, George Roelefs, L. A. Paine.

SEWERS AND PAVING.

Estimates Submitted to the Board of Public Works Yesterday.

Estimates were submitted for sewers in the following streets: In Highland and Central avenues and Green and South Division streets, from Madison avenue to Hall street, 2937 feet, \$4257.50; in Jackson street, from South \$4257.50; in Jackson street, from South Lane avenue to the big ditch, 1340 feet, \$943.60; in McReynolds street, from West Leonard to Seventin streets, \$3128.90; in Fremont street, from West Leonard to Twelfth street, 670 feet, \$426.10; in the alley between Grand-ville avenue and Hilton street, from 100 feet north of Fourth avenue to 00 feet north of Fourth avenue to 100 feet north of Fourth avenue to Third avenue, 280 feet, \$199.50. For grading, graveling and paving the gutters of Elizabeth street, from North street to the Alpine road, 1212 feet, \$341; same for Harriet street, from North street to the Alpine road, 1000 feet, \$2705: for same, including stone curb, for Logan street, from South College avenue to South East street, 1978 feet, \$7395. For grading and paving with asphalt sheet pavement, with cedar blocks in the tracks, including stone curbs on Ottawa street, from Louis to Pearl street, \$11,934.

from Louis to Peari atreet, \$11,934.

The contract for building a sewer in South Division atreet to Hall street, was awarded to R. R. Hayslett for \$2780.54.

KEEP OPEN AT NOON. The City Treasurer Will According People.

City Treasurer Sorrick announce vesterday that beginning with Monday of this week the offices of his branch of of this week the offices of his branch of the government would be kept open at the noon hour for the benefit of laboring men and others who find it almost impossible to get to the office at any other time. "This, I believe, will prove quite a convenience to the public;" said the treasurer, "and as I was elected to accommodate that body I have taken this step, and before long I'll try some more things in the same line."

SKETCH CLUB PRIZES. The Chicago Club Returns Ita Criticis

on Ite Work. Some time ago the Grand Rapids Architectural Sketch club sent specias of its work, designs for a stone mens of its work, designs for a stone fireplace, to the Chicago club for examination as to superiority of work. The places awarded to competitors and the criticisms were received by the club yesterday. The comments on the work were favorable and some parts of it were highly commended. The decisions were as follows: E. A. Ruan, first place; C. G. Vierheitig, second place; Earle Gilbert, third place, HE TOLD HIS STORY

The Terrible Effect of a South. ern War Prison

WINANS WILL BE NOMINATED

crats Have No Other Candidate Much Opposition to Him Shown at Muskegon-Hotel Gossip.

"This discussion of the butter quesion at the Soldiers' home reminds me, in an underhanded way, of a mighty good story," remarked L. G. Palmer United States district attorney, as he sat in the lobby of the New Livingston yesterday, swapping yarns with Landlord Irish. "A well known Michigan politician some years ago, was invited to deliver the address at the Memerial-Day exercises held at Mt. Pleasant. He accepted and made some remarkably elaborate preparations. He wrote a speech and learned it so he could say it backwards and forwards. Then he employed several ex-prisoners of war and drilled them carefully as to their duties. They were to occupy the front and drilled them carefully as to their duties. They were to occupy the front seats at the celebration and when he asked for proofs of his dramatic statements, they were to come forward as fearful and awful examples. His speech the day of the celebration was a masterpiece. The audience cheered and yelled and then yelled again. Finally as he reached the supreme hight of his eloquence and the audience was worked up to a fever heat of excitement, he paused for a moment. excitement, he paused for a moment, and as the silence became almost breathless he pointed his finger at one of the veterans and said with profound solemnity: "'What is your name?"

" 'James Stewart.'

"Were you a prisoner of war?"

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Andersonville."
"'How long?"
"'Nine months."

"What did you weigh when you 'Two bundred and twenty-five pounds.'

"What did you weigh when you

"'Here the audience recovered itself and emitted yells loud enough to be sailing down the corridors of time yet." This sort of thing was repeated until the crowd was fairly tumultuous with patriotic enthusiasm. The speaker decided to try it once more and called up a little weazened faced old fellow who had a small squeaky voice that could be heard three times around a half mile track.

mile track.
"'What is your name?"

"Festus Ro " 'Were you ever a prisoner of war?"
" 'Betcher life.'
" 'Where?'

"'Libby prison.'
"'What did you weigh when you

hundred and twenty-five

"What did you weigh when re-

leased?"

"A hunered and forty-seven.'

"A large, murky chunk of silence dropped over the audience for about a second; then it was lifted and 3000 people yelled until their lungs ached. There wasn't enough patriotic feeling in the crowd to fleat a toy balloon. The orator didn't try to finish his speech. He merely remarked that it looked like marked that it rain and the procesion had better form

WINANS WILL WIN. He Will Be Nominated Because There Is

No Other Candidate. John H. Fedewa of St. Johns, a member of the democratic state central memoer of the democratic state central committee, has been a guest at the Morton House for the past two days. "No, sir, I'm not down here on any political mission," he said in answer to a question asked by a reporter for The Heallo. "I'm trying to earn an honest living as a lawyer."

"You're not out of politics, are you?" asked the querist.

asked the querist. asked the querist.

"Well, no—that is, not clear out. I keep a sort of general outlook as to the direction the political weather vane is turning. I was at the state convention and got the run of state politics pretty well there."

"Will the democrats renominate Governor Winans?"

"Well I dem" to any reason by

"Well, I den't see any reason why they shouldn't. Winans has suited everbody except the republicans. Hasn't he made a good governor? Still, to be absolutely frank, I must confess to be absolutely frank, I must confess to be absolutely frank of approximant that there is a great deal of opposition to Winaus being renominated. I didn't believe it until I went to the state conbelieve it until I went to the state convention at Muskegon. While there I found a very strong anti Winans sentiment among certain classes. Still, I think there is no question but that the governor will be nominated by accismation. Although there may be some opposition to him, yet there is no other candidate. That has a mighty sight to do with it. Mr. Quimby of The Free Press has been suggested, but he will not accept the nomination and it's pretty late now to start a boom for anyone else."

"What will be the effect of the convention's dodging the silver question?"

"Well, I don't think you can call it dodging. The convention took Cleveland's ground that the tariff is the only real issue now before the people, and in accordance with this actually ignored silver. The action won't hurt the party any. A majority of the people of the United States are not in favor of free coinage, and under such circumstances it would be difficult to make silver a real issue. The only people in Michigan who will refuse to support the convention's position will be the old time greenbackers, and they wouldn't be astisfied with anything short of flat money.

"Now, I'm not a political prophet, but I believe that Mr. Cleveland will be nominated by acclamation and will be "What will be the effect of the con-

nominated by acclamation and will be elected. I don't think the outlook for democracy was ever brighter."

W. W. Mitchell of Ionia was a guest at the Morton yesterday. Mr. Mitchell was in the city on legal business and looking after his political wires on the

J. C. Ford, proprietor of the Fruit-port iron furnace, was at the Morton yesterday. Mrs. Ford accompanied him. Davis Olney, a well known citizen of

Ludington, was a guest at the New Livingston yesterday.

A. D. Hart, a White Cloud lumber-man, is at Sweet's. He is accompanied by his wife.

Henry E. Covell has purchased the news stand at the New Livingston.

Annivermry ceremenies will be observed Tuesday evening, May 17, by Pioneer tent No. 9, L. O. B. in Green-

wood ball, No. 64 Canal street. Clarence A. Lawton will act as master ruler of ceremonies. The following program has been prepared: Piano solo, Miss Minnie Coltier; responses, Pioneer tent; piano solo, Miss Eula Hitchcock; recitation, Miss Lizze Gage; auto-harp and harmonics, Mr. Charles Laxford; recitation, Miss Gertrude Boynton; "Spring Poetry," by the pioneers. Pioneer tent No. 9, Independent Order of Rechabites, was organized May 5, 1891, D. H. C. R. Lawton officiating. During the ceremonies several of the During the ceremonies several of the members will appear as aucient Recha-bites of the time of the prophet Jere-

MAP OF THE CITY.

Mr. Ames Draws a New One of Gra Rapids and Its Suburbs. Rapids and Its Suburbs.

Assistant City Surveyor George M.

Ames finds time, when other people are resting, to get in a great grist of special work. He has completed an accurate and attractive map of the city, together with its suburbs and resorts. The map is handsomely gotten up in red, black and green links and is 40x60 inches in size, making the scale 1600 feet to the inch. When published the size will be reduced to 20x30 inches. I his is the only map of the city which includes Reed's Lake, North Park, the Soldiers' Home, West Michigan fair grounds, the Kent County fair grounds and East Grand Rapids. Mr. Ames will have the map ready for use by the council committee having in charge the changing of the names of the various streets. It will thus be possible to bring the work up to date. The map bring the work up to date. The map shows an unlimited amount of skill and patience and receives much favor-

KENNELL CLUB INAUGURAL. It Will Give a Grand Bench Show in

vevore.

comment from engineers and sur-

Arrangements have been complete by which the Western Michigan Kennel club will give its inaugural bench show September 20-23, in connection with the Western Michigan fair. This promises to be the largest dog show ever held in Michigan. Prizes will run from \$10 to first, \$5 to second, and probably medal to third. Besides the regular prizes there will be a great many specials offered by the live manufacturers of the state. The most valuable and noted dogs in America will be shown. The Kennel club premium list will be issued about August 1. Those desiring a copy may send their address to the president of the club, Eugene Glass, Battle Creek, Mich. nel club will give its inaugural bench

FILED ITS ARTICLES. The Union Paint Company Will Give Work to All the Union Painters.

Articles of association incorporating the Grand Rapids Union Paint com-The company completed its organiza-tion yesterday by electing the follow-ing officers:

President—Louis F. Parker.

Vice President—Fred Cathey.

Secretary-Treasurer — Harvey W.

The new company announces that it will be ready to give employment to all union painters in the city Monday morning, as work enough to demand all of them has been pledged to it.

Surprised by Their Husbands. After the women of the Ethelyne Rebekah degree lodge, I. O. O. F., had conferred the third degree, on retiring to the ante-room, they found four well-filled and handsomely decorated tables, presided over by their husbands, who proved to be the most hospitable entertainers. After doing ample justice to the choice viands, music and dancing were enjoyed.

Will Be Launched Sunday. The new iron steamboat for Grand river will probably be launched next Sunday, providing the water has become low enough to give the required test. The water is now unusually high and the current is running six miles an hour.

EDITOR AND DIPLOMAT.

The United States Minister to Bussia Wh Has Just Retained to Philadelphia.

An article aimed at Senator M. S. Quay, in the Philadelphia Press, published almost simultaneously with the return from Bussia of the American minister, Charles Emory Smith, who is also the editor of The Press, has at-tracted widespread attention and pro-voked much comment. It is generally understood that Mr. Smith has resumed active charge of the paper with whose interests he has been identified so many



years, and with whose upbuilding he has had so publication of the

tice as a duck takes to water. Born in Mansfield, Conn., Feb. 18, 1842, he was educated in Albany, whither his parents removed when he was but seven years

At the age of sixteen the lad who had evinced remarkable aptitude for writing argumentative articles began his journalistic work by contributing editorials to the Albany Evening Transcript. He was graduated from Union college at nineteen and was soon after appointed on the staff of General Rathbone, where for two years he did good work in organizing the New York volunteers for the war. He then taught for a brief period in the Albany academy. During all this time he continued to write for the papers and in 1865 his active newspaper work commenced when he assumed the editorship of the Albany Express. For five years he remained with The Express, although during a part of that time he although during a part of that time he also acted as private secretary to Gov-

ernor Fenton. In 1870 Mr. Smith became co the Albany Journal, and upon the re-tirement of his associate, George Daw-son, in 1876, he was given entire charge. Several years later he accepted the po-sition of editor in chief of the Philadel-

phia Press.

Mr. Smith was in 1874 president of the Mr. Smith was in 1874 president of the New York State Press association. It is said that he wrote the greater part of many of the New York Republican platforms. In 1876 he was a delegate to the national convention at Cincinnati. He has always been identified preminently with educational matters, and he has held sween important positions of honor in that connection. His appointment by President Harrison as minister

to Russia in place of Alien Th Rice, whose death occured on the eve of his intended departure for his distant post, created little surprise, insemuch as Mr. Smith's warm personal relations with Secretary of State Blains had led

There is at least one modest man in Ecuador, and he is a poet, who, according to his own ideas, is one of the greatest the world has ever produced. This human aggregation of the quintenance of modesty recently indited a letter to the directors of the World's fair at Chicago, in which he coyly suggests that he be paid \$5,000 for a poem, the here of which is to be Columbus. He states that it will equal the "Riad" or the "Æneid," and writes: "I will come to Chicago and recite the poem. It will take nine days for its delivery. These should be \$5,000 copies of the poem printed, for which I beg you to proper the \$50,000." There is not my take in haurding the opinion that the life man's "poem" will never be in a title man's "poem" will never be in a title world's fair, or anywhere each, for that matter.

A Munificent Depotation.

There have been and always will many persons who, although charital inclined and sincerely anxious to ben inclined and sincerely anxious to benefit the state of their fellow men, yet cannot bring th

selves to part with their money until after they have gone to that "Undiscovered coun-try from whose bourn no traveler returns." Every now and then, who takes the more sensible view of the matter and gives while he

es what he can ford to in bet- DR. D. R. PEARSONS. ans he is enabled to enjoy exquisite pleasure of giving," and the gratitude of those whom is Dr. D. R. Pear-fited. Such a man is Dr. D. R. Pearsons, who has recently donated to the Chicago Theological seminary the sum of \$100,000 on condition that \$350,000 be raised before May 1, 1894. Dr. Pearsons is a firm believer in

efficacy of educational institutions under church control. His munificent benechurch control. His munificent bene-faction is a pleasant way of showing by his deeds that his professions are sin-cere. It is about certain that the nece-sary \$250,000 will be raised within the required time, as every church of the Congregational denomination in Congregational denomination in the United States will be asked to contribute something toward the amount de-

Dr. Pearsons is not a novice in the "divine attribute of benevolence," for he has previously given generously to Beloit college, the South Dakota university. McCormick Theological seminary and Knox college. His private benefactions, of which there is no record, for Dr. Pearsons is an exceedingly modest man, would, it is believed, foot up many thousands of dollars. sands of dollars.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The moon moves 3,333 feet per second. book agent. Genuine conceit does not make a m

Silence at the proper season is wisdo and better than any speech. A broken finger will drive away all recollections of an empty chair.

The time when a woman has no mercy when she gets a mouse in a trap. Vienna has its Lazy club, no men of which does anything for a living.

Nothing holds more divine inspiration an author than a generous check.

Naphtha is good for cleaning kid gloves, but keep it away from the fire. Compressed air is to be used for run-sing the street cars in Leavenworth, Kan.

Shelley's first marriage was unfortu-

excellent quality of paper can be made from sagebrush.

Rev. H. F. Tozer has discovered cer-tain underground rock hewn churches in southern Italy. Over \$350 worth of gold was collected in 1885 from the soot of the chimney in

the London mint. It is estimated that about 30,000 he were ousted from street car service last

year by electricity. Love never picks out a two cent piece from a purse full of gold coins to put in the collection basket.

Ordinary sticking plaster makes a good remedy for corns, as it keeps them soft and prevents the rubbing. A Cincinnati court has decided that it is libelous to call a man who neglects to pay his tailor's bill "a delinquent."

One of the millionaires of New York city, Mr. H. G. Marquand, has a bil-liard table which is stated to have cost

Baron Hirsch is said to be worth \$100,-300,000, which he has made chiefly out of his contracts for building Turkish

Fireflies, it is eaid, are employed in some of the West Indies for lighting purposes, being confined in gians land terms for that object.

After eating heartily of he which fell on Saturday, a Scottsburg [Ind.) girl was taken violently sick and fied soon after. The doctors say she was prisoned, and the hallstones prob-sbly killed her.

Lake Currents.

During the next few months a great many bottles will be case, upon the shores of Lake Michigan. They are to be thrown into the water for experimental purposes by lake captains, who will undertake the service at the request of the United States government. The experiments are to be conducted for the purpose of determining the set and trift of lake currents, and will be under direction of the weather be The bottles are to be given our to verspiains, who will agree to throw them overboard and enter certain data on blanks furnished for that purpose. In order to do the work systematically the great lakes have been mapped out in an other of sections, commencing at Deambered sections, commencing the and numbering eastward.

There are 410 sections in all.

rents can be calculated. Philadelphia

possis and suggestions have be colved from various parts of the The last suggestion, which is from Australia, is that a number of makes should be let loose am makes should be let loose am makes which would, it is same itable data regarding the acity of carpet makes. W

Anticipating inquiry as to what we happen if the snakes became a numerous than rabbits, he proposes curpet snakes of one kind only all the used, and after enting all the ral the snakes would then proceed to each other.—London Public Opinion

Baseball a Cure for Lunacy.
The superintendent of the New York State Lunatic asylum has discovered a sovel cure for lunacy. It is nothing more nor less than frequent doses of the national game. Says he: "I believe that baseball is a homeopathic cure for lunaseball is a bomeopathic cure for lu . It is a kind of crase in itself, an cy. It is a kind of crase in itself, and it gives the lunatics a new kind of crassices to relieve them of the maledy which afficin their minds. I have noted our good melancholy patients watching hasball play, laughing heartily and even immoderately at the mistakes of the playing and the funny incidents of the game. The free air which they breather while sitting around the baseball field is beneficial to most of them, and I cultivate baseball both because I like it ivate baseball both because I like it myself and because I believe it is bene-icial to the asylum patients."—Chicago Mail.

A Magnificent Ring.

When Father McDonnell was recently made bishop of the diocese of Brooklyn he was presented with a magnificent ring by a gentleman, who intended the gift as a tribute to the memory of his deceased son. The ring's center is a large amethyst from the Ural mountains. Around it are sixteen half carst brilliants. The crown of this size is in tains. Around it are sixteen half carat brilliants. The crown of this ring is in the shape adopted by the church for its episcopal seal, a form suggested by the pisces (fish). The shank is chased in high relief, picturing on one side Martillo's "Virgin of the Immaculate Conception," the patron mint of Brooklyn. The model of the virgin in this representation is the woman of Apocalypse in a robe of white, her hands crossed on her breast and her feet resting on the her breast and her feet res crescent, the symbol of purity.
other side is the patron saint of
McDounell, St. Charles Borromeo in the vestments of a priest. The pic-tures fire garlanded with ivy and violets, suggestive of purity and constancy. The ring is a sign of the spiritual alliance that exists between the bishop and his church. It is like the seal of their contract. He wears it on the forefinger of his right hand, according to the custom of the Hebrews, because this is the finger that indicates silence.

He Couldn't Servive

"Another magazine suicide?"

"A rejected poet?"

"No; the editor himself. Whi
was absent in Europe a genuine
got in the magazine and the blow |
htm."—Atlanta Constitution.

Belknap, Baker & Co. Without making any pretense to the office of public educators or taking to

office of public educators or taking to themselves in any way the credit for having developed the discriminating taste evinced by the Grand Rapids public in the selection of the most proper styles in vehicle construction. Mesers. Belknap, Baker & Co., proprietors of the Ionia Street Carriage Repository, are quietly and unostentatiously supplying to this market the choicest novelties and richest and best goods known to their lines of trade. They believe that Grand Rapids buyers need no education at the hande of dealers, and that any pretense of folfilling such a function by any firm might very properly be resented. They are content to cater to what they believe to have been demanded long before it was supplied, namely, a taste for the finest in form and finish known to the rehicle trade of metropolitan cities. Aft that they claim is that they were the first firm in Grand Rapids to appreciate the really high toned taste of the Grand Rapids public, and the first to meet that taste by handling such goods as it demanded. That they were the first to do this was conceded at the time of the opening of their Ionia Street Repository and has never been disputed since. Neither has it ever been questioned that they are still the leaders in the fine from the first, the finest and latest goods upon the market, drawn from the stocks of leading manufacturers cest and west. In this connection it is gratifying to be able to truthfully mention the fact that the effort and enterprise of this progressive firm have met a just reward. An appreciative public themselves in any way the credit for Invored the firm with their patronage. Only resterday a magnificent phenton, the identical vehicle illustrated in the advertisement of the firm in Tax Braals of this muse, was bought by a wealthy citizen of Detroit and shaped to that city for his use.

The fame and patronage of the firm are realizing great advancement, and the hold upon the public favor already obtained will cement into a firmer hand of union as the years go by.

The Young People's society of the South Congregational church will give an entertamment and social next These day evening. The subject for the evening is entitled, "American Music an Art." An admission foe of 25 cen will be charged.